### STATE NEWS

THE CORN CROP. - We are sorry to say the citizens of Jones, it is said, right and that the corn crop in this section is really alarming almost entirely cut off by the long drought. - Salisbury Examiner.

The result of the Township elections in Guilford county, shows Republicans elect ed 50, Conservatives 59; men whose polities are unknown 13.

BURGLAR SHOT .- The Greensboro Patriot of the 12th inst., says: On Monday night last, about 2 o'clock, a colored boy named Dick Scott, aged about 20 years, was shot while attempting to force an entrance into the grocery of Mr. King, on Davie street. The ball penetrating the left breast and a few minutes.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE OSBORNE. - The funeral of Judge Osborne was largely attended vesterday evening, on which occasion Rev. Robert Burwell delivered an appropriate now sleeps one of Carolina's most honored | fatal. sons-one whose death leaves a chasm in the community, and whose memory will ever be cherished by all who knew him. Carolina Times.

CROPS. - In Carteret county the crops are flourishing. Farmers expect a more about dant yield of corn, cotton and ground auts than at any time for the last ten years The country on the road from there to Goldsboro' does not appear to have suf fered from dry weather. On the line between Goldsboro' and Raleigh vegetation is suffering, and the farmers look anxionsly for rain. - Raleigh Standard.

Geo. W. Norwood, of Boxboro', Person county, a wealthy and extensive manufac turer of tobacco, has been arrested at the instance of Collector Crane of the 5th District, and bound over by U. S. Commissioner Ball, of Greensboro', to the Novemher Term of the U. S. Court, for placing fina Railroad.—Raleigh Standard.

his son in law, Maj. William H. Bagley. -Governor Worth stood the journey quite well, and his health is not quite so precaled to suppose. Ral. Standard.

ACCIDENT. - At Wilson's Gold Mine, last week, a negro man had his hands so terribly mangled by a circular saw that it became necessary to amputate both. Dr. Gibbon, of this city, performed the operation, and the man is now walking about. Charlotte Democrat.

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. cultural Society will be held in Raleigh on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of October next. The address will be delivered on the 21st. by Prof. W. C. Kerr, State Geologist. A four column list of premiums is published in the Sentinel.

he Church, -Ral. Standard.

Enlarging,-Mr. J. E. Nash, the proprietor of the elegant Pollok street bookestablishment in Wilmington. Nash always does things in a recherche manner, and we can commend his enterprise to the good people of Wilmington. He will open his bookstore there as soon as the prelimmary arrangements can be made.

Newberne Jour. of Com.

from one of the Western counties, says : the cares and duties of this life, the old "The Governor is great enforcing the laws, as proclamatory effusions attest .-Ought he not to stir up his immediate marble of his tomb. His funeral was very neighbor, the Secretary of State to publish large, and was attended by the members of main. The fact is now being spread abroad, the Laws of the last Legislature, as his the bar in a body.

quiet already, Raleigh Sentinel.

improving. He is now able to sit up. Raleigh Sentinel.

Rev. Geo. T. Wilmer, of Asheville, has more than sufficient. been called to the Chair of Belles Letters and Moral Science in William and Mary College, Va. - Raleigh Sentinel,

A Splendid Crop. - We a few days since the upper portion of Col. N. M. Long's remember to have seen a finer crop of corn | C. Macrae, counsel for the Commissioners, in any section for years. Upon some porbe ten barrels to the acre. Mr. A. will probably make one hundred and fifty barrels of corn from the labor of one mule.

Assassination in Jones County. - Another of those terrible tragedies which shock ment, occurred at Trenton, Jones county, on Monday afternoon. The particulars of the affair as we learn them from official and other sources, are as follows:

Weldon News,

About five o'clock, while M. L. Shepard, Colonel of the Jones county negro militia, was working at a sawmill near Trent river bridge and on the outskirts of the village, he was fired upon by a party of three men, concealed on the opposite side of the river, with weapons loaded with buckshot. The volley proved fatal to Shepard, and dangerously wounded two negroes working in | nal condenses into a nutshell :

One of the wounded negroes says that had black faces; though he supposed them to be disguised white men.

from one of the Jones militiamen yesterday, asking him to send his detail to Trenton at once. Either not appreciating the

instructions. Up to last night he had received no answer. The negro militia of Jones are arresting

left, without the slightest evidence against Full and reliable particulars will be re-

### ceived to-day. - New Berne Jour. of Com, Our Fayetteville Letter.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 15th, 1869. Dear Journal:-It has been a long while since I have felt it worth my while so calm and unruffled has been the current of events-not an angry bubble on its surface, not a motion from its quiet depths-in this "good old town." Would passing out at the back, produced death in that my occupation were forever gone. rather than that it should become my duty, as a chronieler of local news, to inform your readers of the dreadful occurrence which took place here on Friday night last, depriving the community of one of its and impressive discourse. The remains prominent and most esteemed citizens, by were interred in the City Cemetery, where an accident as strange as it was sad and

neighborhood were shocked and startled to learn, on Friday evening about 9 o'clock, that Jas. C. Dobbin, Esq., residing on the orner of Green and Church streets, had fallen from the window of his drawing room and been killed. Mr. Dobbin's family-a wife and two children-were not at home at the time, being on a visit to their relatives in Sampson county. He had been sitting in his law office-which is on the first floor of his residence, and next to the room from which the disaster took placeconversing with an acquaintance, and had absented himself for a few minutes. Being to be buyers and sellers? His figures missed, finally, he was inquired for and state that the average Indian cotton, forsearch made for him through the house, merly bringing four pence per pound, now and the singular fact was remarked that while he was not in the building his hat fraudulent tobacco stamps on a lot of to- was lying on the table in his office. On munerate and satisfy Lancashire, the baceo found in transitu on the North Caro- descending to the basement and opening mighty question may be near its solution. the back entrance leading into the fard, Ex-Governor Worth, whose illness at his friends found him lying there at the the markets of the world, and that the Rockbridge Alum Springs caused some door, on a small wooden platform, dead, money to recompense the grower and anxiety, returned to his home in this city His skull was fractured and his neck spinner comes from the pockets of the on Saturday evening last, in company with broken, and it is almost certain that his weaver, it is useless to grow and spin if it death was instantaneous. None of his rious as his friends in this city had been quiet and composed. A jury of inquest these conditions were fulfilled. The South dered a verdict in accordance with all the dental fall from a window.

his profession, the law, a highly educated, goods are produced trade cannot revive: me some months ago that he was a more not revive. A protective tariff will not al-The Ninth Annual Fair of the State Agri- finished orator, a more elegant speaker, ways prevail. than ever his father, the late James C. If the prices spoken of will satisfy con-Dobbin, a distinguished member of the sumers and remunerate producers there is North Carolina bar and Secretary of the nothing to prevent the speedy revival of Navy during President Pierce's adminis- production and consumption. But betration, whose reputation as a public spea- tween the spinner and the grower must ker and able debater was national. His necessarily exist ordinary commercial anadmiral qualities-his talents, his sterling tagonism. Cotton is now at 10 pence in-Sunday last being the Festival of the integrity, dignity of character and rare stead of 4 pence, because American com-Assumption according to the Roman Cath- affability, were transmitted to his son. petition is reduced. The price can only olic Calendar, High Mass was celebrated dent admirers and fast friends. Courteous regular supplies. If India be our feeder it by the Rev. J. V. McNamara, in the Cath- and kind in manner and disposition, he can only be on terms of free and open olic Church in this city, with the usual was in the best sense of the word popular trade. Cotton-growers must be prepared solemnity of ceremony on such occasions. in our community, and his dreadful end for a revival of American industry and the There was a large and respectable congre- caused general grief and mourning. Few competition of the whole world. In such gation, among whom was his Excellency men were ever so devotedly and tenderly a race India would have great advantages, loved. A loving and affectionate husband which, if measured by the judicious action Before the conclusion of the service and father, he leaves a widow almost of the government, it is probable that In-Father McNamara delivered an eloquent crazed with the burden of her great sor- dian agriculture and British industry might and impressive discourse in illustration row, and two little girls bereft of his cher- be established on broad and permanent the United States would send troops here and support of the doctrine of the Catho- ished care and protection. In the lan- prosperity. guage of Rev. Joseph Hooke, in the earnest and thrilling sermon which he preached over his remains on yesterday morning, in St. John's Church, "his store, intends shortly to enlarge his busi- very name awakened in our hearts many ness operations by establishing a branch sweet and fond memories of the past," associating bim with the statesman who had gone before, whom we claimed as one of

our most illustrious citizens; and "he was, as it were, handed down to us from tradition," to perpetuate the name and continue the career of his father. The writer of this, who has been intimate with the family since childhood, has seen one after LAWS AND JOURNALS. - A friend writing another of the Dobbins, taken away from family mansion pass into strange hands, until now the last male representative of the name leaves it behind him for the

duty enjoins that it be fully done in thirty | There is little transpiring here of anything more than mere local interest. We We do not think the Governor would are again suffering for a want of rain, the undertake to "stir up" any of the nest, crops need it, the river is very low, and just now, no matter how dereliet in duty sickness is increasing. A new banking they may be, provided they remain true house is about to be established here, of and faithful to His Excellency. There are which, it is said, Messrs. T. S. Lutterloh, too many "stirred up" for the Governor's A. J. Jones (President W. R. R.) and Thos. J. Jones, are the proprietors. This will The many friends and admirers of that that of Messrs. P. A. Wiley & Co., Messrs. grounds, plants his seed, and rears his that of Messrs. P. A. Wiley & Co., Messrs. sterling old patriot, ex Gov. Worth, will A. W. Steele & Co., and the one above be glad to hear that his health is gradually mentioned. However, as we used and employed a banking capital here before the of his profession, will take care of themwar of nearly a million and a quarter, even | selves. The soil may be rich, but it needs

ly "kicking against the goads," in the shape of the enormous taxes which the county commissioners are bringing against rives its thrift from the soil, and sends them, and are resisting, by every legal means in their power, the collection of passed over the corn field of our towns- them. Certain parties recently applied for ard way. The farmer's care is required, man, Hamlin Allen, Esq., who is tending and obtained an injunction to restrain the and all his better judgment must be ex-Sheriff from collecting the taxes. The matter was tried before Judge Buxton on the ciprocal benefits that may be realized by low grounds, and can truly say we do not 7th inst., Messrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., and J.

and Hon, T. C. Fuller, Messrs. B. Fuller, tions of the field the yield will doubtless W. B. Wright and J. C. Dobbin for the petitioner. Judge Buxton decided ad-

versely to the petition. I see that your local editor has been eastigating an impertinent carpet-bagger. Let these newly imported gentry fully unstand that it is the "code" down in this benighted country to put a stop to insults whole communities and throw the surroun- and slander, not by a warrant and applicading country into a state of great excite- tion at law for a donceur of a few dollars, but by the application of a muscular bunch of digits, and they will, to use a homely phrase, "keep a civil tongue in their DELTA. heads.

The Iron-Clad Oath in Virginia, The New York Times says that the republican press is almost unanimous against deneral Canby's proposal to exact the ironelad oath from the members elect of the Virginia Legislature. Much is said in not suitably till one hundred acres of land, favor of amnesty; but the prevailing argn- when the labor of two men, and per- Col. Cowan and family, Mrs. Edward D. ment is that which the Indianapolis Jour- haps four, might be profitably employed Hall and children, Mrs. Fremont and child

"The fact that the government author the men who committed this dastardly act that part of the new constitution estab-

acts under its authority." Mayor Berry telegraphed the Governor for relocipede ridden over a tight rope. The Cotton Supply.

Review by the London Times.

The London Times, of the 14th instant. has an editorial on the subject of the coton Saturday, wherein it says :

is holding its usual meeting, a merchant make it productive. writes us that Manchester alone is responstand aloof and refuse to risk their money over in the way that many do. in adventure, and when cotton comes to them they drive it down to a losing point. The association urge the establishment of large cotton fields in Ethiopia, but the recommendation, though interesting to growers, has little effect to cause more cot-The people living in that immediate ton to be grown. Cobden and his friends maintained it was not the duty of the manufacturer to concern himself with the South, but merely to offer a sure and steady market for the produce. If India under sold America by a farthing in the pound on equal quality, she would command the Laneashire market. The true policy of the manufacturer was to keep the market open and give preference to the best cottons.

How these doctrines ended we need not say, but the singular complaint of our cor respondent lends illustration to argument. He resents the practice of the manufacturer in driving down the price. It is not natural for the buyer to cheapen the ar ticle. Does not the remark strengthen the argument that the same people ought not brings ten pence, and it may be many years before it is lower than seven pence. If this means that seven pence would re-Remembering that the cardinal question is

remunerate all concerned. lower limbs were broken and his face was Up to the time of the American war was immediately summoned, which ren- produced and Lancashire manufactured so cheaply that the article commanded the markets of the world. The price of India facts that could be brought before it, that cotton is now two and-a-half times greater deceased came to his death by an acci- than formerly, which is enough to demolish the whole trade. No wonder that ing the defendant? He declined to an-Jas. C. Dobbin was about thirty years looms are idle. Cheap goods and dear of age, a young man of great promise in cotton are incompatible. Until cheap cultivated gentleman. A prominent mem- If the average of 7 pence pays the grower, ber of this bar expressed the opinion to there is no reason why industry should

# The True System of Farming.

doubtless the cause of his error. He is have the benefit of the law. ambitious and energetic, and forms his | For this Col. Bynum gave him a severe large farm and wants to be called a "large ness and detectives. number of acres, not to say cultivated, em- appear much distressed by the escape. braced within the boundaries of his dothat a large farm does not make a man either contented or happy, but on the contrary, the reverse of all these, unless well tilled, when his labor is rewarded by ample crops and fair success in the various departments in which he is engaged. No farmer can realize the full benefits of his profession without adopting a thorough system of culture. His success, commensurate to his wishes, always depends upon stock. Neither of these departments. which may be considered the cardinal ones these monetary facilities are certainly not more than sufficient.

The citizens of this county are frantical
The citizens of this county are frantical
The citizens of this county are franticalthe production of the crop desired. His stock must be constantly cared for-it deagain to that soil the sustenance it requires; but this is not done in a loose or haphazercised in keeping up this system of re-

every intelligent and industrions farmer. Thorough cultivation and systematicattention to all parts of his business is indispensable to a good degree of success. -The very corner stone to this whole sysfarmer has but a small stock, and conse- wished. quently but a small amount of manure to replenish his land, it is obvious that but a small farm can be supplied with it; and go. I judgment at once dictates that to cultivate properly a large farm, artificial fertilizers must be used if good crops are obtain ed. And so with the labor, two men can on seventy-five acres.

ized the people of Virginia to vote upon men strive to do what four can hardly do, combe was Dr. Pitman and lady. From and thus thousands of acres are run over, Charlotte was Mr. Sanders and lady. lishing the test-oath separately, and that half tilled, and producing half crops. The From Onslow, Col. Whitford, and from it was voted down by an overwhelming land is run over till worn out, sustaining Raleigh, Wm. Grimes, Esq., and family. Mayor Berry, commander of the Craven county detailed militia received a dispatch county detailed militial received militial received militial received mil its life is worn out. Much of the soil of both of the gentlemen had been improved Andrew Jenkins, about the 20th of this Virginia and other Southern States is a by their visit, await the course, or preferring to month, intends to essay crossing the Nia- type of this. Thousands of acres are en-Await the commands of higher authority, gara river below the falls by means of a tirely useless and exhausted, and will ever as pleasure, and its proprietor well ments Box P., Philadelphia, Pa. remain so, till the first elements of its the patronage bestowed. - Ral. Sentinel.

power are returned to it. This process is going on in many of the Western States. -The soil is treated like an inexaustible BY mine; the tillers crying give, give, give ! till in a few years it will have nothing to give. The beast of the West is, large farms and large fields of grain; plough, sow ton supply, which was transmitted by cable and reap, is the business of Western far Galveston and Honston (Fevas) railroad and other mers, drawing out the very life of the soil, A curious aspect has just been given to sending away in the heavy exports that the railroad, &c, of the old company subject to

The light that is being spread abroad sible for the scarcity it suffers. With all on this subject is beginning to correct this or yours to ask for a place in your columns, its wealth, enterprise and confidence, it has practice to some extent, but in most innever invested a penny in the cotton field. stances very little is returned to the soil The conclusion of the outside world ob- to keep it alive, till after several years of viously is, that those who know most about | continual cropping, it manifests signs of cotton planting can never pay. Their cau- exhaustion and ultimate barrenness. When tion acts in others, and cotton culture is tillers of the soil understand their true discouraged. If the Manchester spinners interests, they will cultivate no more land possession. would establish a cotton company, with a than they can do well. Fifty acres of land large capital employed in the heart of In- for tillage, brought to a high state of cultihis, things would be different; but they vation, pays better than one hundred run

> Jefferson Farmer. United States Court at Morganton. We made a visit last Tuesday to this nountain town, and for three days enjoyed the pure air, good water and boundless

hospitality for which that country is so In the better days of the Republic, Moranton was a place of great resort for fam lies from the lower country, a few families Details withhold. till come here to spend the Sammer. The United States Circuit Court was in

ession—Judge Brooks presiding. Judge Brooks is not so able bodied as Starbnek or Judge Cloud; but he serves the party better. By an improper and contemptible lecision, he secured to the Standard more han 50,000 dollars for advertising in cases of Bankruptey. The members of the Bar n attendance were Hon. B. F. Gaither, Hon, Burton Craig, Judge Merrimon, Gov. ernor Vance, Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, S. McD. Date, T. R. Caldwell, Lieutenant Governor, Maj. Malone, Col. Bynum and the cities

Walter Caldwell. There were tifty-seven cases on the dock t, mostly indictments for violations of the Revenue laws ; many more were added to ats end the number as the Grand Jury proceeded in their work of presentments and finding true bills against those who disregarded the Revenue laws. Abbey Smith, was indicted for stilling without a license; he came into Court and stated he was not able to employ counsel; he had made four small runs and would submit. The Judge assigned Col. Bynnra and Maj. Malone as his conn-

Dr. J. B. Weaver, who is said to have been one of Kirk's men, was the only witknowledged to him that he had stilled hing. without a license. A few searching questions were put to the carpet bag Doctor on his cross examination. He was asked. how much are you to receive for convictswer, and looked pitifully at the Judge, as much as to say, your Honor belongs to the League and so do I. The Judge decided the question was proper and must be answered. The witness spit, changed from one foot to the other, broke into a profuse perspiration, and said he was to get three hundred dollars, which was to be divided between himself and another detective.-Have you employed counsel to prosecute the defendant? was the next question .-This made the Doctor spit cotton and shift | kinds. his feet, again perspiration broke out afresh, and he declined to answer, looking sorrowfully at the Judge for relief.

Doctor said he had employed counsel to The counsel for the defendant assailed the witness and said that he was not to be believed. The jury in their verdict said they would not believe him, and Smith was acquitted, and a ca pet-bagger thus discredited, exposed and disgraced.

Judge Brooks, the day after Smith was acquitted, took occasion to say from the Bench, that if the law was not executed to have it done.

Mr. Starbuck, the District Attorney, in addressing the jury said that if Smith had been convicted he would not have prayed | He says he will immediately commence offensive the sentence of the Court upon him ; but operations with assurance of success. Trying to do too much is a common er- he might have paid the cost and have gone ror into which the farmer often falls. His without punishment. Starbuck intimated been exhibited in which he expressed great satgreat eagerness in striving to be rich is that those who attempted a defence should

plans on a large scale, too often, perhaps castigation, with which everybody was without counting the cost. He buys a pleased except the Judge, the Doctor, witfarmer," without understanding or con- Dave Settlemire was convicted and sen-

sidering the true elements that constitute a tenced to six months imprisonment and to real farmer. He fancies the greatness of pay a fine of one thousand dollars. Dave that profession, as is too often the com- gave leg bail and made his escepe from the mon estimate, to be in proportion to the Marshal, Carrow, the Marshal, did not Raleigh Sentinet

Hen Manure for Potatoes, A lady of New Hartford has been trying them with and without manure. Here is spirators, the result of her experience: Our land is course gravel. In 1867 we had Early Junes planted without manure. About one half were too small to use at all. Last spring (1868) I had the same kind of potatoes planted on the same ground, putting the manner in which he prepares his about half a pint of hen manure in each while those planted contiguous without Georgia, Echols, of Virginia, and Judge Parsons

proving the value of hen manure in the growing of various crops. Coal ashes, which are generally worthless, may be mixed with this manure, and will make an excellent compost for corn and other plant ings Sift the coal ashes under the roost, or upon a pile of the manure placed elsewhere. If in the henery, it will be likely to prevent the hens from becoming longy.

Catawba Springs. care away " than the " Sparkling Catawba 1334. Five-twenties of 62, 122, Tennessie Bires Springs." Col. Wyatt, the proprietor, has ex-coupone, 61; new 51c. Virginia Sixee, ex tem of farming, is to do what you do spared neither money nor labor in making coupons, 55; new 604. Louisiana bixes, old, 11 thoroughly-nature will not be cheated, his houses comfortable and his grounds Levees 644; Eighths 84). Alabama Eighths 934 and never gives full returns to the half attractive. We have never known a pro- asked. Georgia Sixes 81 asked; Bevous 91] .way work that is practiced by vastly too prictor more intent upon making his guests many calling themselves farmers. If the comfortable and happy. Nature seems to land has been worn, the extent of that have done her best upon the water, which exhaustion and the food required must be is pure, cool and bracing. We went only to first considered. When ascertained, the see the Springs and make a short stay. We full measure of these requirements must staved twice as long as we intended and be given, to bring out full returns. If the left before we had staid half as long as we

Catawba could not vie with Long Branch and Saratoga in opulence, diamonds and costliness of attire, but in elegance and beauty of form and cultivation of mind we will match the visitors of Catawba against Long Branch or Saratoga, or both.

Wilmington was well represented. Among the guests from Wilmington were dren, Mrs. Engelhard and children, Miss This is the great error in farming. Two Walker and Miss Anderson. From Edge

### LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 Noon In the case of Coadry and others versus the

ere, Jn ge Swayne has male a decree helding the question of the cotton supply. Just as are constantly going onward, without re- the mortgages, and dismissing that part of the Rio the association for promoting this object turning to the soil the food it requires to complaint which claimed the property of the successor company, and an individual hability of the

Both parties have taken an appeal to the Su-

Mr. Cowdry, who represents the bondhobiers, s place t in possession of the railroad mutil the Double And rou 64 app als are determined, Cowdey giving securety to account for routs and profits while in his The entire Cabinet is absent from the city to

We have Unban advices up to the ninth in-

Many were fleeing from the Spanish concernstion and joining the Cubana. The discontent existing among the slaves is in-

Gens. Jordan and Quesada are fully hobing The supervisors of the revenue are in consultation. They have agreed, upon consent, of sction

whereby they hope to defeat the whickey range.

### Frame Martico

MEXICO, Aug. 13. A conspiracy against the life of Justez has been rustrated. The principal conspirators, includ-

The treaty between Mexico and the North German Confederation has been forwarded to Ber-The Indian revolt in Yucatan is growing quite

The Cuban residents are soluntearing to defend

Two of the Indian Ohiels have been captured

The Queretare troubles involving State rights are still pending, without any prospect of a spec-

### From Virginia

WHITE SULPHUR BPRINGS, VA , Ang 18 - Noon. At the White Sulphur Springe to-day the Na tional Board of Trade delegates with their fami- Bourbon . 2 00 60 1 00 STAVES, pt M. hes, and prominent citizens and members of the N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 press from all parts of the Union reached here on an excursion train this morning on route for ness. He testified that Smith had ac. Oufton Forge. They will return here this eve-

RICHMOND, Aug. 18- Noon. Gen. Camby has ordered the discharge from Beantling 10 00 @12 00 Tallow, B., 10 @ 11 custody of police Captain Callahan, who shot and killed Joseph Kelley at a registration office. Oallahan had an investigation by a military commissioner, but has had no trial.

Marine Intelligence. Norrock, Va., Aug. 18-Noon. The steamship Ban Jacinto is coming up the harbor in tow

CARLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Aug. 18 -Afternoon. The weather is very favorable for crops of all

> From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18-P. M.

The Judge said he must answer. The sand dollars.

> that it will double their forces. The negroes are asserting their independence under the proclamation of the Cespedes govern-

and have taken the field at several points in their own defense. Gen. Queseda is rapidly closing his lines, and believes that in fifteen or twenty days he will be

in possession of Neuvitas. Gen. Jordan is being reinforced by conscripted

A letter from Chief Justice Chase has recently isfaction at the result of the Virginia election, and hoped that similar results would attend the elections in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas .-He intimated that the Republican party had served its purpose and that a great Conservative party ought to be formed and of the moderate men

# From California.

of all existing parties.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18-P. M. The Directors of the Central Pacific Railroad have received information of a conspiracy on the part of the former employees of the road to burn all bridges, stock and fuel east of Liesse Nevada. but buyers holding off to some extent for want of experiments in potato raising, planting Measures have been taken to frustrate the con-

> From Virginia, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WEST VA., !

the Virginia Agricultural Society, Southern planters here will hold an Agricultural Convention extra No. 1, and \$4 25 for Pale - 7 bbl. of 20 cut potatoes on and covered them. The next Friday. Among the visitors here are Mayor result was a fine crop, and scarcely enough Banks, of Baltimore ; ex-Marshal Hoever, of the small potatoes to be worth picking up, District of Columbia; and Generals Young, of

# CABLE DISPATCHES.

The Emperor to-day presided at the Conneil of Ministers. His health is greatly improved. to the Sultan. BEEF CATPLE AND SHEEF -Are being brought

#### New York Market. NEW YORE, AUG. 19-NOOD.

Stocks steady Money 667 H coul Fremium There is no better place to "drive dull Sterling Exchange, long, 109; ; short, 110;. Gold North Carolina Nixes, old, 514; new 517.

Flour 56210 cents lower. Wheat unchanged -Corn 1 cent better. Mess Pork 733 05. Lard dall. Cotton firmer -- Uplands 314 cente. Bpnils Torpentine 424 cents. Rosin market firm Freights dull.

John L. Thompson, clerk in the post office of the University of Virginia, charged with robbing the mail of several money letters, has been examined before United States Commissioner Chahaon, at Lichmond, and sent on for trial before the United States Circuit Court.

# DIED.

In this city, on the morning of the 15th met LIZZIE PARSLEY, daughter of Henry and Jane Parsley Bavage, aged 1 year and 5 months.

# THE MARRIAGE RING.

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# ton 130 00@135 00 |Smingles, # M., Liquors, Fgal., (dom.) Contract . 4 00 @ 5 50 Whiskey, 1 50 @ 2 25 | Common . 2 50 @ 3 25 Brandy ... 4 00 @ 9 00 TIMBER, WM., do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 | Shipping, 12 00 @14 00 do Peach 3 00 (4 3 50 Mill, prme 10 00 (412 00

LUMBER, (River, Mill Fair. 7 50 FT'r Bds. 15 00 6417 00 Mill, interior to Mill Fair. 7 50 6 8 50 REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. August 19, 1869, TURPENTINE -In the early part of the week just

closed there was a decline of 10 cents on former quotation for yellow dip, and the market since has ruled steady, all received having changed The revenue receipts to-day was fifteen thou- hands at \$3 for yiegin, and \$2 50 for yellow dip, # 280 lbs. The arrivals continue very light, none The Cubans here are rejoiced at the order of coming in from above tide-way, and are not suffi-DeRodas, General of conscription. It is estimated cient for distilling purposes. The receipts and sales are only 705 bbls., as follows

Friday . 33 00 3 00 3 00 Monday ..... 89 3 00 Tuesday. Wednesday 46

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -The market for this article declined a shade during the early part of the week, and on Saturday sales were made at 384 cents. Since then it has generally ruled quiet but steady at this figure, with small transactions. Cubans, and is incorporating them in his army. The receipts both by river and railroad have been meagre, and there is a very light stock in first nands; 384 cents is offered, and it is generally held higher. We quote sales as follows Friday 218 casks at 39 @39; conts per gallon.

Saturday. 39 " 384\* Monday. Tuesday 41 Wed'd'v. . 350 N. Y. packages.

without material change since the close of our live cents in Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Its effects last review. There has been a moderate enquiry are truly wonderful. To Preserve and Dress the rom shippers, and more firmness has been man-Hair use Lyon's Kathairon. ifest, but prices remain the same. The small receipts has caused the stock in first hands to become considerably reduced, and all grades are in ship room. We quote sales as follows: Friday, 792 bbls. at \$1 55 for strained, \$1 60 for strained. (delivered,) \$1 60 for strained and No. 2, and 14 12460\$4 50 for Pale; Saturday, 150 bbls. at \$1 99 for extra No. 2 and low No. 1; Monday, 1,120 bls. at \$1 60 for strained, \$1 75@\$1 80 for No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2, and \$4 75 for Pale; Tuesday, 179 bbls, at \$1 60 for strained, and \$3 50 for No. 1; Wednesday, 2,001 bbls, at \$1 60 for strained, \$1 70, \$1 75@\$1 80 for No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2, \$2 124 for low No. 1, \$3 2566\$3 50 for No. 1, \$4 for

TAR-Has been in steady demand during the week, and the price has improved 5 cents, closing firm at \$2 30 % bbl. The arrivals are unusually light, footing up only 226 bbls., which sold as follows: 23 bbls. at \$2 25, and 203 bbls. at \$2 30 \$\tilde{\psi}\$

BARRELS .- The market continues to be fairly without change in price. There has been a THIIS CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE moderate enquiry during the week, and we quote sales from wharf at the following figures : Second | Sulphur Springs, will be open for visitors on Tueshand country, \$2 2500\$2 40 as they run, and \$2 60 day, the first day of June @\$2 75 for selected; New York, \$2 90@\$3 10 for Being situated in the Northwestern part of the second hand and new; -country, \$2 5060\$2 75 for State, in a country remarkable for its beauty and The Viceroy of Egypt sent a conciliatory reply new; -city made, \$2.75'6\$3 each for new, accord healthfulness these togother with the virtue of ing to quantity.

> in moderately, and there is to fair supply in the hands of butchers. Only a light demand at | White and Blue Sulphur and Chalybeate or Iron resent exists, and we quote beeves on the hoof and they peasees all the finest qualities of then at 6008 cents B B not, and Sheep at \$200\$2 50 | Waters, and are governign remedies for all dis ach, as in quality. BEFRAYAN. Small lots coming in, which find equiptions of the skin, scrofula, weakness, debils early sale at 426g124 cents it th. Cons Mrat. Is in moderate stock, with a fair estad demand. Bells from the granaries at \$1.50.

> @\$1 35 & bushel. Corros - There is nothing new to report in large and pleacant, and good cottages containing this article. None coming in, and no stock on from two to six rooms each, well arranged to market. One small lot sold in the early part of either large or small families. the week at 314 cents for middling. Eggs-Are selling by the quantity at 156020 cente # dozen.

> FERTILIZERS Of nearly all kinds are in very or cold good supply, while at present there is quite a A good Band of Music will be at the Springs hight demand. We quote from store as follows: the entire season, and a good Physician perma-Peruvian Guano, \$0064\$82 50; Pacific do. \$00541:5; nently located for the benefit of invalids, who Wando Guano, \$70; Patapaco do. 165; Phoenix do. | may rost assured wil have every attention. \$55 : Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Mamphiated do. 170 ; E. | Having secured the services of Mr. J. N. Car F. Coo's Superphosphate of Lime, \$00; Baugh's ter, of Virginia, who has had much experience Raw Bono Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Coroali- and stands high as a Hotel keeper, visitors may zer 170; Chesapeake Phosphate, 160; Lister Bros rest assured that our table will be supplied with Superphosphate of Lime \$60; Whann's Raw Bone | the best the market can afford, and everything Samerphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Ca. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined l'ondrotte f.25, do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$53 all ground

> FLOUR Receipts continue meagre, and lower grades. A moderate demand exists, and we quote a fair business doing from the stere at where good hacks will be in readiness to take quotations given in table,

rather more tirmness since our last, and prices

GRAIN. The Conn market has ruled

are a shade better. The receipts have been very mall for a week or two, still the stock in dealers' put board down at the following low rates : same is fully fair. No receipts or cargo sales that we are aware of, and we quote nominally at \$1 15. A moderate demand exists, and parcens are selling from store at \$1 25(4)1 30 % bushel, as in quantity, bags included .- OATA -Only a retail demand extets, which the stock in THE FOLLIES OF AGE, in regaard to SOCIAL store is fully adequate to meet, and we quote in servants, half price. No charge for infants or EVILS, with certain help for the arring and un- small lots at 85@90 cents aroushel. \_\_\_\_PEAS. \_\_ fortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free The market is very well supplied with Cow at present, and rules rather dail at a shade decline in price. A few small lots have been received, and sales reported at \$1 % bushel. White are scarce and wanted at \$1 60, --- RICE, -Olean is

in moderate supply, and Carolina sells by the nekago at 91/0/10 cents To 15 HAY .- No receipts reported of either Northern or Eastern during the week. The market is

moderately supplied with the former, while the latter is rather scarce. We refer to table for quotations from wharf LIME. No late arrivals, and the stock has been completely worked off, leaving the market entirely bare. A cargo, however, is now daily

LUMBER - The market is fully supplied, and rules about the same as reported for several veeks past. We quote cargo price as fellows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per 1.000 feet. brdinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 60 21 00 Hayticargoes, 18 00 64 00 00 Ynll cargoos wide Boards. 20 00 69 23 00

flooring boards, rough 22 00 60 23 00 Ship Binfl as Hapecifications..... Deals, 3 by 9. 20 00 64 22 00 Prime River flooring 17 60 65 18 0 1 Molasses Is in fair stock, and solls from store

at quotations given in table. PEA NUTs -Have ruled with less firmness, and the market closes at a decline on previous figures. Only a few small lots brought in, and sold at \$1 90 for prime, and \$25052 10 p bushel for extra-POTATOES. - Irish are in fair stock, and only small calca have been effected at 12 254512 50

Poulary Is in moderate stock. Live chickens.

solf at 206335 cents, and grown towls 106345 cents the market continues to rule exceedingly firm, and former quotations are fully anatamed. None of consequence has been received for some time past, and the stock on market is unusually light, being confined to small tots in the hands of retailers. A brisk enquiry exists, and receipts would readily sell at high figures. We quote lots at 2160214 cents for hog round, and 22 cents P b. for hams. In Western we have no change to make. The market is in deriely supplied, and rules very firm at former figures. We quote sales from store at 174 ag18 cents for shoulders, and 2016021 cents it ib, for sides, The market is moderately supplied with North ern, and rules steady, with a fair business doing from store at prices ranging from 171 to 22 cents 8 th, -- Pork Is without change in prece, and

table for store quotations. SALT Only a light demayd exists, and the market is moderately supplied. We quote from store in the small way at 12 , ! sack for Liverpool Pronnel. Furnates - Little or no demand for abstract. and the market rules dull, with small cales at ?

6013 25 for Common, and \$16055 P. M. for Con-TIMBER The low stage of the water course still prevents arrivals from above tide way, and there is scarcely any coming to market. There is rather more demand for common, while other qualities rule without change. See table for clas-

Woon- Is dull of sale, and boat loads bring 12 1612 50 for pine and ash, and \$3 71 cord for oak Furticutts - Rates to New York have advanced lightly since our last, and there is a moderate juantity of produce offering shipment, while yescle are at present scarce and wanted. To other ports we have no change to make. See table for

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### MARRIED.

On the 16th instant, at Elm Grove, New Han over County, by Rev. George Patterson, Hon. DANIEL L. RUSSELL to MIDE B. AMANDA SANDERS, daughter of the late Col. J. N. Ban ders, of Onslow County.

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